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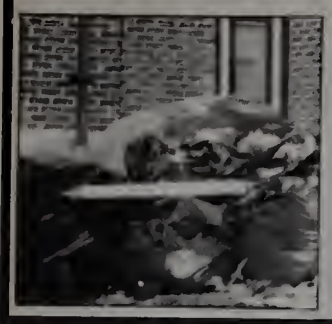

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## Victory again!!!

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# NEWS

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### UNITED WAY UPDATE

Erindale's United Way Campaign is well on its way to another successful year. As of October 14, $11880 has been raised. The goal is $12 300.

October 28 is the United Way Carnival Day in the Meeting Place. All Erindalians are eligible to win a Grand Prize at U of T - a trip for two to London, England.

### CAREER EXPERIENCE PROGRAM

Spend Reading Week in a career field of interest! The Career Centre will arrange an individualized placement for you. A great way to gain insight, experience, contacts, not to mention reducing your anxiety on graduating.

Students from all years and programs are invited to apply by November 4, 1987.

Details at the Career Centre, Rm. 3074, Sough Building.

### CANADIAN HISTORIAN COMING

Leading Canadian historian Henry Vivian Nelles will be the 1987 fall Snider Guest Lecturer at Erindale on October 27. A professor of history at York University in Toronto, Nelles' topic is *A Question of Relevance: Did Canadian History Survive Modernization?*

### MUSIC TO ERINDALE EARS

Another new club has joined the Erindale ranks. Now officially recognized by ECSU is the Erindale College of Musicians. The club hopes to try a number of new things this year, including: the formation of a choir, stage bands, and possibly an Erindale Pep Band.

The club plans to offer guitar and piano lessons as well. Drop by Rm. 70 in the Crossroads for details.

### WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

James J. Kirton, Political Scientist at U of T, will be the guest speaker for the Canadian Perspectives Lecture Series on October 28. Kirton will be speaking on Canadian-American Free Trade and the future implications of the deal. The lecture is at 10:00 a.m. in Spigel Hall.

### MINISTER COMING

The Honorable Barbara McDougall, Minister of Privitization, will visit Erindale on November 2 at 4 pm in the Council Chambers. The event is sponsored by the Erindale Progressive Conservatives.

## Residence recycling set to return with hopes of significant success

*by Tanya Bedrossian*

Erindale students in residence are getting ready to contribute to Mississauga's recycling campaign.

By saving up old newspapers (especially ***medium II*** ), glass bottles, and tin cans for the Friday's garbage collection, students can contribute to this community's "Clean City Campaign".

The "Clean City Campaign" has been in effect in Mississauga for the past two years. Due to the efforts of Colin Mitchell, an Erindale resident, this program will be included on our campus.

The blue recycle boxes, which were received by residents last Friday, are owned and supplied by Laidlaw and the City of Mississauga. Each of the 158 boxes contains a residence house number since the Dons will be checking for them on their monthly house inspection.

Participation is the key factor for this idea to become a success. However, it should not be a problem since most students have expressed their eagerness to join this environmentally sound project.

Although a similar recycling project was attempted two years ago and was not successful, this time there has been more extensive planning done. This planning is certain to spur participation.

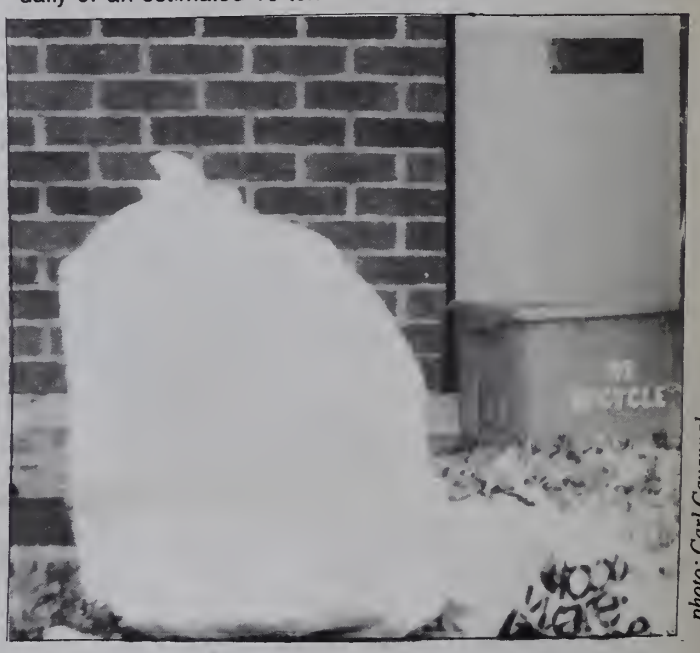
The recent change of garbage pick-up in Phase II residences, from Mississauga Road to residence road, was due to the Laidlaw rule of curbside pick-up for recyclable goods. This change makes it more convenient for most students except for those in Phase I who as yet do not have this privilege.

The city by-law states that the recycle boxes should be placed at curbs before 7:30 a.m. on Fridays, however, this time limit may be delayed for convenience, as a result of Colin Mitchell's efforts.

The potential for this program is substantial, since 100% participation of the 670 students could produce 1 1/2 tonnes of recyclable goods daily or an estimated 10 tonnes per week.

This recycling plan has been approved by residence authorities, Mr. Art Birkenberg and Prof. Mike Lavalle, as well as the residence Dons.

Everyone is optimistic that Erindale students will take the challenge to partake in collecting recyclable goods, and will make it a weekly habit that promotes environmental consciousness.



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*Less garbage: Ten tonnes of recycled rubbish per week*

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## Erindale response to Renewal '87: cautious approval

*by Maura Crowther*

The committee appointed by Principal Morton to study University of Toronto President George Connell's discussion paper, *Renewal '87*, has submitted its report examining the issues concerning Erindale.

Key points regarding greater autonomy and increased enrollment for the College were singled out for discussion by Erindale College Council with the intention of drafting a formal response by the College to the issues raised in *Renewal '87*.

The Renewal Response Committee is composed of: Professor Howard Andrews (Geography), Professor Roger Beck (Vice)Principal, Academic) Chair), Ms. Margaret Currie (Library), Ms. Suzanne Gill (student), and Professor Glenn Morris (Zoology).

The committee solicited briefs from all faculty and staff and from ECSU, EPUS, and AGSAE, which were considered in the formulation of the committee's recommendations.

The major concerns for Erindale in *Renewal '87*, as the response committee sees it, are President Connell's suggestions that "campus by campus" planning should succeed "three campus" planning; that Erindale could function more effectively with a greater degree of independence from St. George in some areas; and that a greater number of Arts and Science undergraduates should be concentrated at Erindale, with the primary emphasis of the School of Graduate Studies centre at St. George.

In its report the committee emphasised that, while some autonomy in areas of departmental appointments and curriculum would be both desirable and beneficial to Erindale, the College's ties to St. George are of primary importance to both students and faculty.

The concept of "campus by campus" planning was hailed as a positive step towards more streamlined administrative processes.

The committee believes that less centralized planning along with a degree of control from downtown will best cultivate Erindale's "strength and uniqueness".

The Renewal Response committee examined in great detail the ramifications of President Connell's suggestion that Erindale should be brought up to its intended capacity (5,000 full-time students) with a concentation of Arts and Science undergraduates.

While the committee was pleased with the prospect of increased enrollment, it cautioned that only with greatly expanded funding and resources could Erindale absorb a student population any larger than the existing one.

There were also concerns raised that the expansion of graduate studies at Erindale would be halted by the proposed increase in graduate students at St. George.

The committee is essentially recommending that Erindale use *Renewal '87* as a venue for making the College's needs and aspirations known.

By accepting some of the principles expressed in the paper, while insisting that Erindale's future growth and development be preserved without compromise, it is the committee's view that the College can, "advance its plans at a time when the University administration may be supposed to be peculiarly receptive to them."

# Homecoming victory means four in a row for Erindale

*by Steve Satchel*

For the fourth consecutive year, Erindale College was victorious at U of T's Homecoming.

The College won the annual float parade, the largest ever at U of T, with an ECSU version of a Santa Claus float.

Although it was Erindale's fourth straight win, the competition was more intense than it has been in years past.

Erindale received ninety-six points, Architecture came in second with ninety-three, while Innis College finished third with a score of eighty-seven.

Scores were tabulated out of a possible one hundred. The floats were judged on the number of participants, showmanship and spirit, as well as creativity and originality.

Despite the close point spreads, it was generally agreed upon, even by CFNY, who sponsored U of T day, that Erindale's float was itself far superior. Erindale's lack of cohesion or rowdy spirit made the contest more challenging.

Many of those involved with the construction of Erindale's gigantic display had been up all night and were just too tired "to get really pumped up," according to ECSU Cultural Director Brian Lacy.

The length of the float also made cohesiveness difficult , he said.

The theme of this years parade was U of T - A New Tradition.

Erindale's entry was that of a huge Christmas sleigh, which was a full size tractor trailer. Santa Duck, a unique version of the infamous Christmas hero, and Erindale's own prestigious mascot, was accompanied on board by Principal Morton, and a full set of reindeer.

Trailing behind the sleigh were a number of often talked about gifts: a new academic building, a student centre, a new library, more residence, a parking garage and so on.

The 'gifts', which were miniature models attached by rope, were each eight feet long and four feet high. Fully extended, the float measured almost 250 feet.

Nearly one hundred Erindale students accompanied the float.

After victory was announced Stan Yep, VP Administration at ECSU, led the crowd in shouting, "five years in a row," refering to another victory next year.

After the parade, Erindale students began what many of their downtown colleagues had begun much earlier in the day: serious partying.

Even the rain, and the Blues traditional last minute failure (they lost with eight seconds left in the game) failed to dampen the fun.

Although many other activities including seminars, lectures, open houses, croquet, and other games and presentations were offered, most Erindalians were more concerned with partying.

Back on the home front, the Alumni association sponsored a Homecoming of their own in the Faculty Lounge of the South Building.

Over a hundred alumni showed up and there was a reunion for the class of 1977.

The rest of the campus, however, remained very quiet, as most Homecoming participants recovered by getting some sleep.

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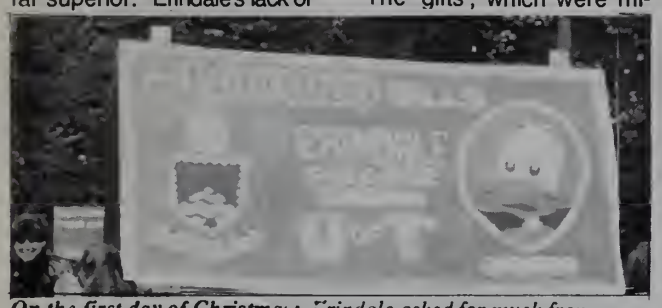

*On the first day of Christmas: Erindale asked for much from "Prez Connell"*

photo: Carl Cavannah

*Elves on a break: A long day for many Erindalians*

# Smoking ban delay: independent action?

*by Raymond Fong*

Erindale is presently considering a smoking ban on the entire campus (except in designated areas) but there have been delays in the process.

The issue began in 1985 when the College Services Commission of Erindale proposed to look into the issue of banning smoking in Colleges. Some recommendations were made, but only a few came forth.

For example, as a result of student lobbying, the cafeterias were designated 70% non-smoking and 30% smoking.

Eventually the Health and Safety Commission of Erindale took over the issue and presented it during the spring of 1987.

The policy was then postponed because the University of Toronto's Governing Council was considering a policy that would apply to all of its campuses.

Since then, no action has been taken and the committee at Erindale has decided to proceed in passing Erindale's own policy.

But the policy may take time to proceed.

According to Clive Horsfall, Chairman of the Health and Safety Council, "Before the council presents this policy, studies will be made of the non-smoking policy in effect at Scarborough College.

Any problems that have come out as a result of their policy will, hopefully, be eliminated from the modified policy at Erindale."

Horsfall has suggested that a general ban on smoking would greatly reduce the risk of breathing in second hand smoke and will improve the overall quality of air.

Horsfall also proposed non-smoking programs to help those who cannot quit.

With the study of the policy still in effect at Scarborough College, Erindale's policy is expected to pass within a year.

*Go Crazy: More evidence of fun had by all*

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# What are we to do about underfunding?

Underfunding affects all of us, whether we know it (or like it) or not.

Because it is a relatively new campus, Erindale possibly suffers more than any other established university campus because its facilities were not finished before the government's axe fell on post secondary educational spending.

As a result Erindale does not have the basic academic, social, and recreational facilities that are standard fixtures at most all other university campuses (like an indoor pool, a student centre, enough study space, etc. . . ).

Underfunding is a fact of life that we at Erindale have, over the past decade, grown accustomed to: perhaps too much so. We have a great campus, in a beautiful location, but it certainly needs plenty of work. In other words, we need cold, hard cash; and plenty of it.

Students are trying their best to help the situation, that is quickly reaching desperate proportions. We have offered five dollars every year to the Scholarship programme, which helps to entice highly qualified students to this campus. We are giving ten bucks a year to the Library to ensure an adequate facility for our studies.

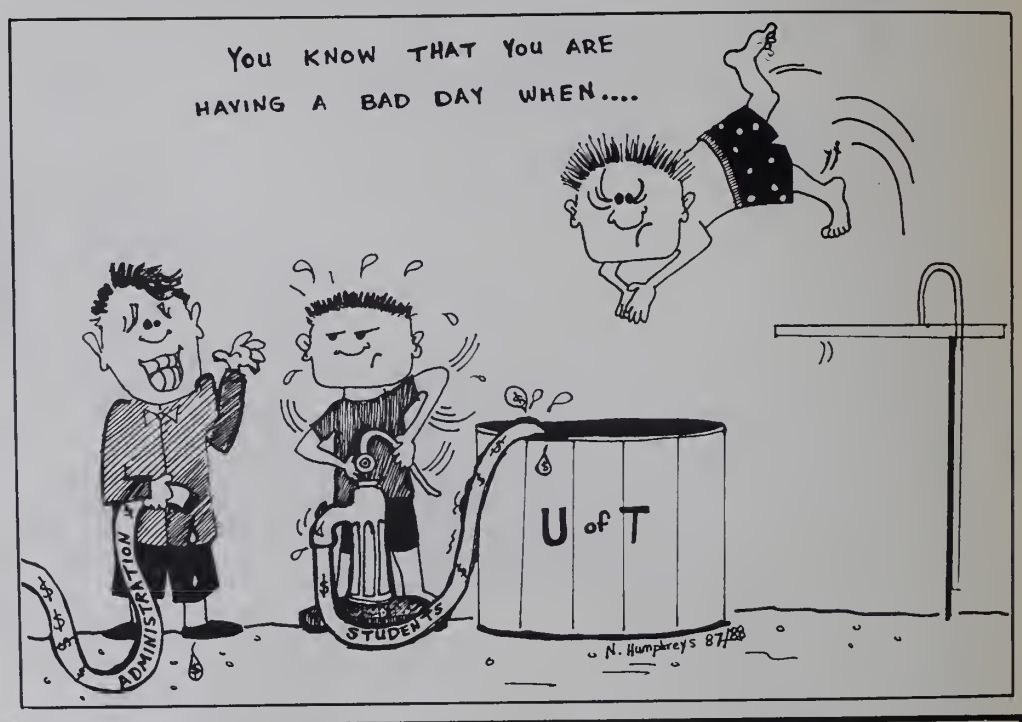
The newest plan is for students to pay an incidental fee for the next forty or fifty years in order that a five million dollar student centre can be built on campus, presumably forty or fifty years from now.

Granted, a new student centre, with a pub, deli, retail stores, etc... is a great idea, and students should help pay for it. The trouble arises with the thinking that students should, or could, pay for all of it, or that today's student would be willing to pay for something that may not be completed for another forty or fifty years. This thinking is completely unreasonable.

Generally speaking, students are among the poorest people in our society, and yet there are some at this college who seem to want to place the burden of underfunding upon us. The government, and our own administration for that matter, must realize that student resources are extremely limited, and have been stretched almost to their limit: witness last year's failure of ECSU's five dollar fee referendum.

Administration and Faculty argue that we should expect the situation to get worse before it gets better. With the U of T's Faculty Association (UTFA) recent salary settlements taking anything extra that the provincial government gives us is there any wonder?

There is only so much students can do to solve the problem, and we have shown that we are ready and willing to help, but we certainly cannot continue to bear the brunt of the underfunding problem, or its solution. It is up to those who still have some resources left to help now. Money must come from the government, the private sector, and sponsors, if the situation is to be solved. We all must face the fact that these three groups have the resources to combat underfunding; students do not.

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# College Registrar's pet peeves

## Fibre to chew with your cereal this morning!

### Guest Column

**L.T. McCormick**

Ever wondered why you receive no grade statement after the end of Fall courses? It is because you enjoy being a part of wall-watchers anonymous in the Meeting Place every January and July.

Ever wondered why courses are not semestered? Wouldn't it be interesting to see a new slate of offerings every January? Miss a course in September; pick it up in January. Or, your God forbid, fail a course in the Fall "semester", try again in January. Drop out in September; opt out in January; take courses from January to August; work September to December. Such a radical concept is semestering. Then again, I wonder where half courses came from?

Ever wonder why your professor gives your work a percentage grade but your average is in grade point? First you convert the percentage grade to a letter grade and then you convert the letter grade to a grade point value. Simple, isn't it?

Ever wondered why you are toiling in the academic vineyards until May 6 while others are free weeks earlier? Let's see — in order to net 26 weeks of instruction in the session, we need a gross of 34 weeks. Maybe that's why a U of T degree is worth more.

Ever wondered why you can't repeat a course you passed unless you are a hopeful commerce or computer science student? You can repeat a course in which you received a 49% but not one in which you achieved a 50%. Nothing succeeds like success.

Ever wondered why you need a C- in each of 3 or 6 300/400-level courses to fulfill a graduation requirement even though you already have to achieve a 1.50 C.G.P.A. (C-) overall average as another requirement?

Ever wondered why there are course load limits (maximum of 6 in the winter) placed on you? Someone obviously does not trust your judgement. Perhaps your masochistic tendencies include spending a lot of money and time on courses which you don't need.

Not to give you academic indigestion, just to get those juices flowing, these nagging little questions come to you courtesy of someone in the middle.

# "Wave of the future," claims federal Libertarian leader

*by Steve Sherwood*

Last Thursday, Erindale College played host to the Libertarian Party of Canada Leader Dennis Corrigan.

An actuary by trade, Mr. Corrigan gave an informal seminar talk claiming that libertarianism is "the wave of the future."

Political polarization between interventionist and free market parties was said to be inevitable and the Libertarians will be the ones standing up against big government, he said.

Corrigan's speech was strong on ideology, frequently quoting such free enterprise notables as Friedrich Hayek and Milton Friedman.

He stressed the need for individual choice to maintain the creation of new ideas and for the mutual benefit of parties to contracts.

Corrigan departed from his prepared text to answer questions on some Libertarian policies.

According to Corrigan, protectionism is an arbitrary measure, imposed by government, that forces all citizens to subsidize a certain group which the state deems to be in the national interest.

"It usurps the fundamental libertarian premise of freedom of choice", he said.

The government should enact a flat tax rate in the 20-23 per cent range, end sales taxes, and have a base income exemption of $10 000, Corrigan said.

The Libertarians propose that debt reduction would be accomplished by substantial cuts in spending.

The accumulated national debt should be reduced by methodical four-year divestment of government owned or controlled organizations and agencies.

The resulting lower level of inefficient government spending combined with the increased level of individual spending would leave the country in a gain situation, said Corrigan.

The Libertarians also state that cultural sovereignty should be satisfied by the market which will supply what is demanded at a more representative price.

The party believes defence is one of the few areas which must be supplied by the government.

Corrigan essentially supports the Conservative government's curent defence White Paper and added that he favours nuclear powered submarines for Canada's Navy.

The federal party leader concluded with a definition of libertarianism: "Libertarianism is essentially classical liberalism. The party is not in favour of anarchy. Protection from failure on a small scale is guaranteed failure for all."

photo: Carl Cavannah

*Dennis Corrigan: National leader of the Libertarian Party*

# Lone female Tory: PC's okay

*by Maura Crowther*

At the invitation of Erindale's Progressive Conservative club, Margaret Marland, Member of the Provincial Legislature for Mississauga South, visited the campus last Thursday.

Marland held an informal discussion on provincial issues and party concerns.

Marland, the only female Progressive Conservative MPP, was first called to office in the 1985 election and has managed to hold her seat through the Liberal Party's record-breaking sweep in September.

The students participating in the discussion expressed concern over the extremely weakened position their party has found itself in since the September election.

The fact that Marland is the only PC member with any proximity to metropolitan Toronto was raised as an indication of just how far the party's fortunes have fallen.

Despite the Conservatives' unenviable position in both the polls and the Legislature, Marland brought a message of hope and optimism to the Erindale students.

photo:Ron Memmel

*Margaret Marland: Sole PC survivor in Toronto area*

Exhorting them to "be positive in terms of future planning" and suggesting more structure discussion of party policy, Marland reminded the young PC's of their responsibility in determining the future of the party.

Marland targeted the media for what she saw as unfairly slanted journalism during the last election campaign, suggesting that this was partly responsible for the enormity of her party's defeat.

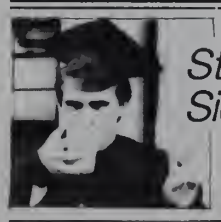
Marland encouraged the students to take an active interest in politics and to consider running for public office at some point, but cautioned them against trying to be, "all things to all people".

Emphasizing the importance of honesty, integrity, and realism, Marland made a point of mentioning her political interest in environmental issues and in community and social services.

Despite the attendance of only seven students, the informal meeting was deemed to have been a success.

**There is still more News! See page 13.**

# Not just your average run of the mill column




If truth be told, the fact is that this column was written at the last possible moment. I did not plan on writing one. I did not plan on being here.

If you know journalists, you know that the most noticeable thing about them is that they are very defensive. I'm no exception, if I can take the liberty of calling myself one. Anyway, they don't like criticism.

It's no wonder. We work hard, and put in a lot of hours, even if people don't consider us a "real" newspaper.

Anyway, I ramble. I'm sidetracked. Not good journalistic style, but then, like I said I really did not plan on writing this column.

Well I'm writing to criticize, of course. Many of you are familiar with that habit of mine, even if you hate me for it. This time, however, the criticism is a bit different. The shoe is on the other foot, as it were.

You see, I didn't plan on writing this column because according to the senastionalist media, Armageddon happened a week ago Monday. Big bold print and disastrous headlines littered every paper one could get a hold of, including the illustrious Globe & Mail.

Black Monday. Disastrous Crash. 1929 Revisited. The Great Depression was to recur and I would probably end up out of school, and out of work.

Well, the stock market seems to be rebounding and we are all still here, even though Ronald Reagan continues to play war in the Persian Gulf. Sometimes I get the feeling that he thinks the place is a great big bathtub, and instead of rubber ducks he has warships and missiles to play with.

So, you see, there were at least two reasons for me to believe that I would not have to write this week.

There was also a series of anxiety attacks about essays that are due but not yet begun. I had every reason to believe I would be hospitalized for heart failure or at least a nervous breakdown. It did not happen. i.e. I am willing to pay for experts in history or political science. .

I hope professors do not read this "unreal" newspaper.

There were also some offended Erindalians who dislike my poisoned pen who I have been wary of all week. I've walked through no open areas alone, skipped large lectures where it easy for murderers to hide, worn sunglasses all week , and begged my housemates to lock our home. All these possible places of attack, and yet I managed to survive.

At last I resorted to prayer. I begged the Almighty for huge ads, and extra stories so that there would not be ample space and no need for a column. Neither happened.

There was only one last possible option that would allow me to avoid writing - Homecoming. I planned to party myself to death. I didn't have the energy or the ideas for a column so I chose the easy way out...

Unfortunately, I woke up Sunday morning. I was instantly depressed and severly hungover. I had to spend the whole day on ***medium II*** computers, and worse yet, I had to write a column. Well, I did. And frankly, I don't give a damn if you did not enjoy it.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

# Record Wars : The Battle for history

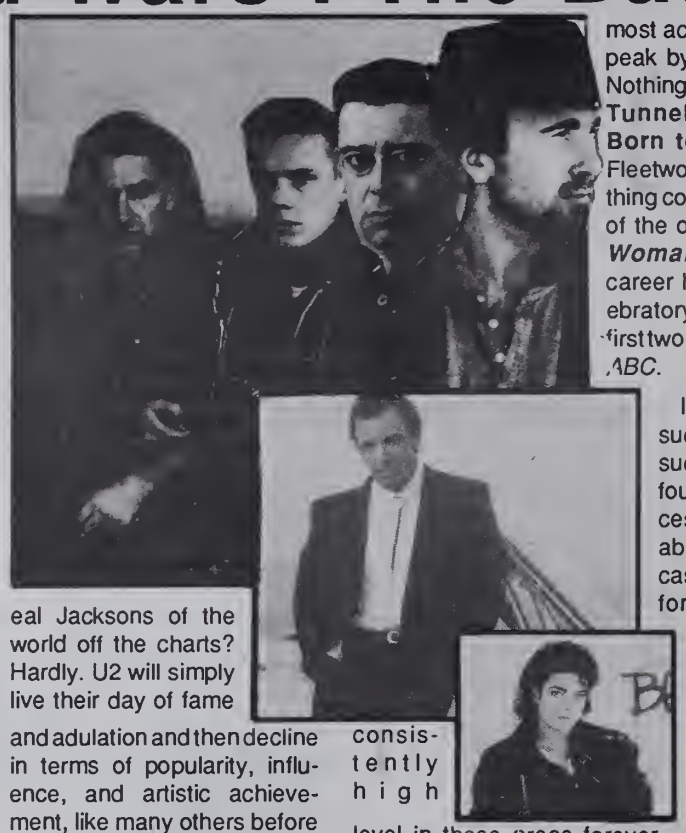
*by Johnathon Ryshpan*

Recently, three of the biggest acts of the past ten years, have released new albums. And, while none of them seem hard up for money or publicity, the current albums by Fleetwood Mac, Bruce Springsteen and Micheal Jackson do not appear to be doing as well as some of these artists earlier efforts.

At the same time, if you were to ask the average person with an interest in contemporary music, they would probably tell you the most popular band on the planet today is U2. This is a cycle as old as rock and roll , as old as popular culture, probably as old as culture itself.

There are a million ways to express this seemingly cynical, cliche view, but it is never the less true that every act gets old and boring. Then along comes someone else, not necessarily better or different,just someone else, to take their place.

Are U2 in the vanguard of some brash new wave of bands that will blow the Micheal Jacksons of the world off the charts? Hardly. U2 will simply live their day of fame and adulation and then decline in terms of popularity, influence, and artistic achievement, like many others before them.



There doesn't seem to be a tangiable reason for this, but no one, *no one,*has been able to sustain themselves at a consistently high level in these areas forever. While alot of people may say the cause of this decline is excess and complacency setting in once an act gets to the top. This critic maitains that most acts are already past their artistic peak by the time they get to the top. Nothing on **Born In the U.S.A** or **Tunnel of Love** has the passion of **Born to Run.** The current edition of Fleetwood Mac has never created anything containing the alluring moodiness of the original line up's ***Black Magic Woman*** and Micheal Jackson's solo career has never approached the celebratory joyousness of the Jackson5's first two singles ***I Want You Back*** and *ABC.*

It happens to everyone, even such non mainstream individuals such as Iggy Pop and John Lyden found increased commercial success after going for a more palatable, less frenzied sound. In the case of U2, they seem to have forsaken the vitality of ***SundayBloody Sunday*** for the emotionally bankrupt aural wallpaper of **The Joshua Tree.**

It's not a case of the masses catching on to these artists, its a matter of these artists catching on to the tastes of the masses. Once an artist ceases to challenge their audiences, their artistic validity and integrity is seriously questioned. There's nothing left to do but slip down and let a replacement, not an alternative, take over for awhile, before they in turn slip down.

Occasionaly something genuinely new does come along, The Beatles, The Sex Pistols, whose popularity does stay generously consistent but these are outstanding exception.

This year the most popular band on the planet is U2, next year it may be the Jesus and Mary Chain, Gay Bykers on Acid, or The Carnivorous Buttock Flies. The fact is that pop culture eats its young and will always do so. A situation that creates a plethora of fads and trends, but very few meaning-

**For a free copy of Don Dixon's new album (courtesy of Enigma Records), be the first one in *medium II* on Wednesday, Oct. 28 and answer a skill testing question**

# Band Nite #1:*Special Guests* triumphs

*by Steve J. Szigeti*

If anyone has wondered why the pub purchased a new sound system, and why the volume of music is louder at the tables than on the dance floor, should have been at The Blind Duck Pub last Wednesday night. ECSU presented the first of a two night Battle of the Bands, relying solely on the pub's new sound system.

This critic was personally sceptical (or perhaps just curious) about the sound quality. When **Bag of Fun** played last year during CFRE's Band Showcase at the Pub, a sound company from off)campus was hired and the result was more than satisfactory. The question was whether the Pubs new permanent system would be adequate.

After last Wednesday I would have to say the system was exceptional in reproducing a band's sound. The night saw an oportunity to test out a number of different styles of music.

**O No No** started out the night and were the first to experiance some technical difficulties. After the problems were cleared up they kicked into a set composed largely of original music. The band used mainly electronic equipment (three banks of keyboards, an electric guitar, and a electric drum kit) and thus presented the first challenge to the sound system.

**Bag of Fun** was up next performing covers by bands such as INXS and Level 42. How would the sound system hold up with 3 singers, guitar, bass, keyboards, and a saxaphone?

The next band to take the stage was **Speclal Guests** who performed music by such artists as Journey and Rush. Would the system hold up to the aural barrage of the lead guitarist? One hoped so, because the next band, called **The Band** presented such a wall of sound that the guitars were turned down to zero on the mixing board. So that when the lead singer complained about the vocals being too low in the monitor he shouldn't have looked to the sound man, but rather to his band and asked them to turn down the guitars.

The new sound system was able to successfully handle the entire range of music presented by the four bands. The first night of competition ended with **Speclal Guests** receiving 246 points and thus first place.

Next Wednesday four more bands compete and the band with the greatest number of points among the eight bands (over two weeks) wins the overall first prize. So if anyone is curious about the sounc system at the pub should heac down.

Admission is only a buck, and **Wet Paint,** who opened recently for **Chalk Circle** here at the campus, will be performing. Do they have what it takes to win over **Special Guests**? Will one of the three bands? We'll see tommorrow night, at The Pub.

photo: Norman Saunders

# "Trick'r'Treat, give me something good to eat"

by Mike Lee & Jordan Grail

The moon shone through the clouds above dowtown Toronto, all through the city mothers fussed over their children as they dressed for Halloweon. In the section of town called Cabbagetown, the ragged clothed children's faces shone with joy as their modest costumes were prepared.

Meanwhile, at U of T, two engineers sat in the residence at Trinity college. One was dark haired with a preppy look about him, he was called Steven. The other was blond, with a thin wiry frame, he was called Edmund.

Edmund said, as he apllied black make-up to his face,"we' really going to get those little brats tonight. Let's see how they like eating empty wrappers!!"

Steven said," I'd really like to see the expressions on their faces when we steal all the crap right out of their hands. This is gonna be one Halloweon they won't forget."

And so they set off into the night walking down to the poor section of town called Cabbagetown. The affluence of their *Club Monoco* sweaters in sharp contrast to the poverty all around them.

"Hey, there's some of those little brats now!!" Edmund shouted. "Hell , lets take everything. I'm really getting bored!!" exclaimed Steven. Thus the first victims were picked.

It proved to be a long and tearful evening for the poor children of Cabbagetown. Many went home with tears trailing down their faces, their innocence lost. Of course the two engineers were totally uncaring and unaware of the carnage their night of thievry was causing.

At half past midnight the streets lay empty, dreams shattered and scattered across the street. Edmund and Steven ambled along with sadistic smiles of joy. "Damn that was fun!"said Edmund" but I still want a little more fun." "Well there ain't no more kids left, Edmund baby" said Steven. "Sure there are..look! see three little pukes dressed up like ghouls over there. They even have large bags of loot!!",whispered Edmund.

Sure enough ther were three little "ghouls" walking down the street. As the two engineers came up to them , the children walked quickly away. The pace of the hunt steadily increased until it was a dead run.

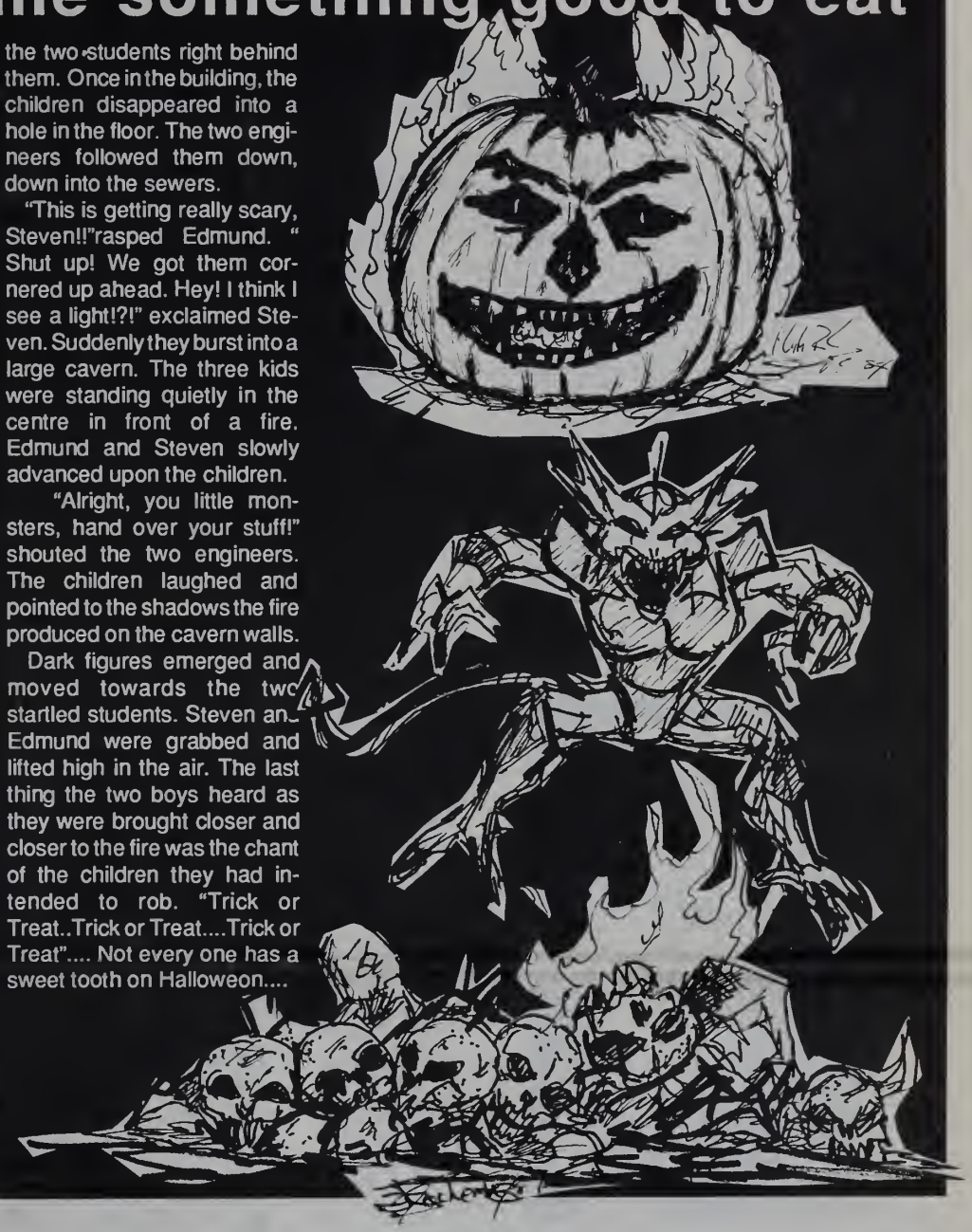
"So they wanna play do they?" panted Edmund. "Lets nab then now!"hissed Steven. The chase continued at its taxing pace.

Soon the children ran into an abandoned building , with the two students right behind them. Once in the building, the children disappeared into a hole in the floor. The two engineers followed them down, down into the sewers.

"This is getting really scary, Steven!!"rasped Edmund. " Shut up! We got them cornered up ahead. Hey! I think I see a light!?!" exclaimed Steven. Suddenly they burst into a large cavern. The three kids were standing quietly in the centre in front of a fire. Edmund and Steven slowly advanced upon the children.

"Alright, you little monsters, hand over your stuff!" shouted the two engineers. The children laughed and pointed to the shadows the fire produced on the cavern walls.

Dark figures emerged and moved towards the two startled students. Steven and Edmund were grabbed and lifted high in the air. The last thing the two boys heard as they were brought closer and closer to the fire was the chant of the children they had intended to rob. "Trick or Treat..Trick or Treat....Trick or Treat".... Not every one has a sweet tooth on Halloweon....



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# Underfunding and what we

*by Cathy Vancaulert*

Last fall Erindalians faithfully trekked downtown to Convocation Hall for a Metro-wide underfunding rally. Now, one year later, it does not appear that the gap has been stopped.

Underfunding is the modern day affliction that is affecting all Ontario post-secondary institutions. Here at Erindale underfunding is a pervasive force that is felt in all areas of school life.

The problem of underfunding becomes difficult to deal with, said Dean Brooks, Vice Principal of Administration, when there are no more superfluous parts of the educational organization that can be taxed. "The question", said Brooks, "is how to make budget cuts with the preservation of the academic intent of the place left intact to the greatest extent."

*President Connell's Renewal proposals demand even more from Erindale in future.*

This year students at Erindale, particularly senior students, may be experiencing an unprecedented amount of course cancelling, balloting and unavailable lab time. Indeed, it seems that the academic intent of Erindale has been compromised.

In recent years, Erindale administration has been able to offset base budget cuts by raising extra income and increasing operational efficiency, said Brooks. "But this past year we've had to take some money out of the academic side of the operation." This presents the problem of what set of criteria to use when making academic changes.

Brooks said that the various parts of the academic enterprise are monitored and that, "If you have parts of your enterprise working with high efficiency you don't want to tamper with it."

Other mechanism used in the determination of academic changes include monitoring changes in volume, evaluating any shift in needs and continually evaluating performance.

In response to academic base budget cuts, Principal Desmond Morton said, "I'm terribly sorry but we had to find another $36,000 in base budget cuts last year. We've done that quite often in the past but have been able to raise ancillary fees, charge more for parking, try to get more (money) out of the food service, do all sorts of things, and protected academics."

Academic budget cuts are felt at Erindale in a number of ways. Dean of Sciences Gary Sprules points to innumerable areas of his discipline that are affected by underfunding.

There are no funds in the base budget for scientific equipment for graduate or research laboratories. Academic cuts have also made it impossible for the discipline of science to expand and develop new programs. This is due to limitations in hiring new faculty, and spatial limitations.

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Space restrictions also present a problem for primary research to be conducted, areas that will accommodate services such as gases and space for undergraduate teaching. The safety ratio of people to labs compounds this spatial problem.

With the increase in enrollment at Erindale, according to President Connell's *Renewal* and upcoming February enrollments, Sprules said that the solution to these spatial problems rests in either turning away students or overcrowding.

*"There is some relief but it's rather piecemeal...You get a strange sort of feast and famine situation."*

Sprules pointed to numerous other areas in the science department that are affected by underfunding.

Office and audiovisual equipment are substandard; the support staff of office workers are overworked, often putting in their own time; the air quality of Erindale is indirectly affected because we cannot afford to look into the problem at length.

The problem of underfunding also aggravates the 'psychology' of staff and students, causing us to be on edge from the stress of working too close to capacity.

Sprules also said that balloting is a method of dealing with underfunding. The goal of balloting is to limit the number of students in a programme. This is apparently the only alternative when there are not enough facilities to accommodate larger numbers of students.

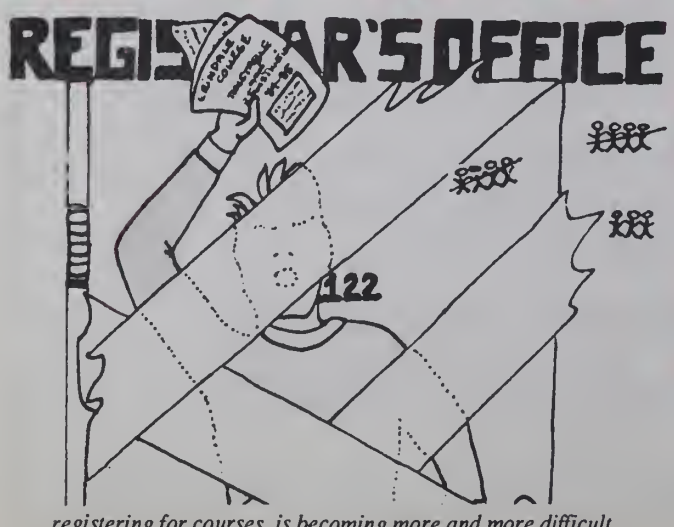
The process of balloting and its criteria appear to be symptomatic of the phenomenon known as 'admit to programme'.

Morton describes this phenomenon when he says, "We have to make sure the choices are limited so that our resources are used absolutely. Students will find themselves increasingly, in this College, being programmed from the moment they enter." Morton said that this situation is absurd.

V.P. Academic Roger Beck said that underfunding affects the humanities area of the College in terms of less stipend payments available, limited part-time and sessional appointments, decline of tutorial support, sporadic replacement of faculty that leave on sabbatical, and unavailability of equipment and supplies.

The problem with equipment is particularly felt in humanities now, as there is a need for a new language lab. This lab, said the Dean, is priced at $60,000.

"There is some relief but it's rather piecemeal. Rather than funding the base operating budgets, the government has chosen to take the route of

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Third Year Political Science Student

# at Erindale can do about it

photo: Stephen Parry

*make do with what we have: a campus chronically underfunded.*

various targeted funds like the Excellence Funds. So you get a strange sort of feast and famine situation. You get sudden infusions of funds in some areas but no real relief across the board", Beck stated.

It is generally agreed that the underfunding problem, in its various manifestations at Erindale, is affecting the quality of education that can be offered and that is being received.

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onal life not affected by underfunding. From toilet paper in the washrooms is that decisions have to be made and no matter how hard people try to ways gets shortchanged. In our times we've gotten to the point where lerfunding of universities is just an example of the fact that our principal gs that pass through our classrooms and second the knowledge we may ars and cents nor should they be. These real benefits are so essential to them seems self-contradictory. But, like it or not, that's where we stand."

uts are being made. For people who take their education seriously as an sing mechanism, cancelling courses has serious ramifications for their d and I have to replace them with courses that have nothing to do with my to my schedule."

photo: Sven Spengemann

*Dean Brooks: Urges lower salaries for faculty.*

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*Morton: "You haven't seen anything yet."*

## Got any good ideas, guys?

***by Cathy Vancaulert***

Principal Desmond Morton stated that, "Erindale's commitment is, first and foremost, to present the best possible undergraduate education. That's a very simple goal but when we get into underfunding issues it's a very complicated goal.".

Morton recognizes that effective support to the underfunding problem is not likely to come primarily from the corporate realm.

Many corporations are American branch plants that are not interested in Canadian research, and corporations with interests in education want to control what is said and done. This is shocking, Morton said, but inevitable with corporate support.

"So", Morton concluded, "I really do have to come back to the government as the representative of us all".

Morton suggested that if the funding mechanism were separated from enrollment, as the government proposed some six months ago, this may alleviate the underfunding problem.

Morton also made a suggestion that is a radical departure from tradition when he said, "I think it would be a great reform in Ontario if it was made a little harder to come straight to the university (from high school) and a whole lot easier to come back (after some time away from school)."

Dean Sprules said that the government claims open accessibility but does not allow the college to accommodate this accessibility.

"The administration of the university has to make its case. It has perhaps not done that to the public as well as it might. The government is not going to spend money unless it is convinced that the majority of taxpayers want them to" an unidentified source from the library stated.

V.P. Administration and Dean of Social Sciences, L.J. Brooks stated that the administration's role in the underfunding problem is to raise money by doing more business in the summer conference operation, finding money in the government grant programs and making more efficient use of facilities.

Sprules implied that Erindale administration should minimize the effects of underfunding by limiting Erindale's enrollment to just over 5000.

Brooks commented on the role faculty can play in solving the underfunding problem. "I would be quite delighted to urge that we have more reasonable salaries. I think that they (the faculty) have to live within the means the university can pay. It is not fair for faculty to complain about what's happening to the fabric of the place if they're willing to take a bigger settlement than the universlty can afford."

*"People are going to have to be much more serious about whether they want to come to university or not. How many people are wasting their time here? Maybe not everyone should be here."*

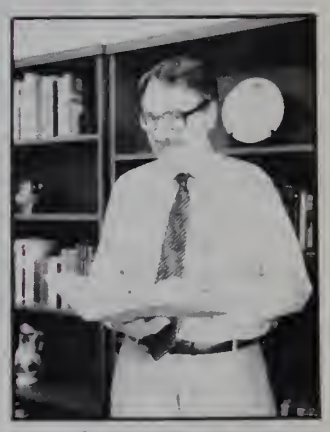
Brooks qualified that he is not saying that the university overpays the faculty.

Morton stated that, "faculty members have to be prepared to work harder and decide where their priorities are."

The suggested student role in helping to solve this problem encompasses an attempt to facilitate a degree of understanding between themselves and staff. Brooks also suggested that students use every opportunity to voice their concerns to the government and Simcoe Hall. V.P. Academic and Dean of Humanities, Roger Beck recommends that students keep up the pressure.

Beck does not support confrontationist tactics, especially in the present majority situation in provincial government. Beck stated that any more pressure than is normally exerted would be counter-productive.

Morton commented extensively and candidly about the role of students in alleviating the underfunding problem: "Students have to expect to invest more heavily in the kind of education they're going to have. People are going to have to be much more serious about whether they want to come to university or not. Do people really want to come to university? How many people are wasting their time here? Maybe not everyone should be here."



*Beck: Any more pressure would be counter-productive*

Morton says that students are amiss in that they only complain about price and not about quality. He cautions that the future does not portend well for students hoping for lowered fees or less increases. "If you want to be short-changed, you haven't seen anything yet," Morton concluded.

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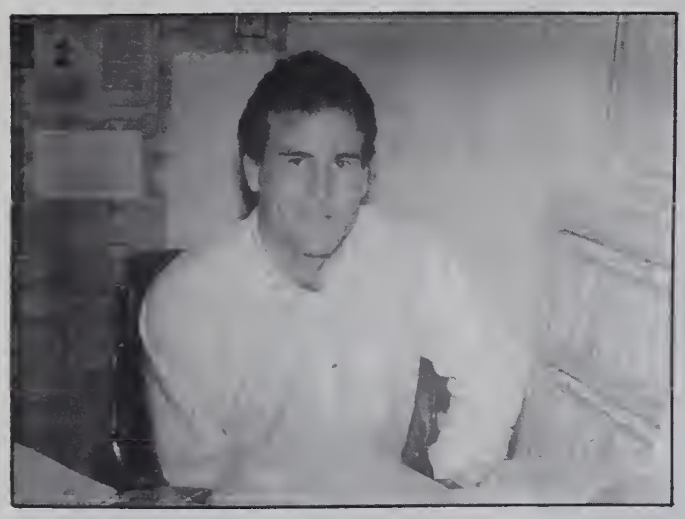

*Gray: "Students at this College are concerned about underfunding."*

# Hurray for us

***by Cathy Vancaulert***

Despite the dismal character of the present underfunding situation, Erindale students deserve a pat on the back.

Erindalians have played an important and responsible part in alleviating the pressure of underfunding. WIth the initiative of Erindale's student union (ECSU), both the library enhancement fund and the scholarship fund have been the beneficiaries of student-raised donations.

Richard Gray, President of ECSU, stated that, "the money of both these two campaigns have been generated by the students. Specifically with respect to the $10 incidental fee for the library enhancement fund, it shows that the students at this College are concerned about underfunding."

Gray forecasts that ECSU, and students at Erindale, will again this year throw all of their support behind a fund-raising campaign designed to raise monies for a new academic building.

Principal Desmond Morton reported that he takes pride in being able to tell the local business community, when campaigning for funds, that students at Erindale have tackled the problem of underfunding head on and are making inroads.

# Erindale Library: falling behind

***by Cathy Vancaulert***

Last year the students at Erindale voted to pay an additional $10 incidental fee per full-time student, per year to Erindale's library.

Head librarian H.L. Smith said that the student enhancement fund has, "Helped most directly in that we expanded our hours, we bought a near letter quality printer and we purchased book titles that were on recommended reading lists."

But Smith pointed out numerous other areas of the library that are still suffering. The budget for student and part-time assistants has not been increased since 1983-34, save minimum wage increases. The supplies budget had not received an increase in numerous years, until last year when it received $1000. The computer accounts are not keeping up with price increases.

Smith said that, "Library usage has gone up, as measured by recorded loans. Last year it went up by over 11% yet our staff has not increased, it's decreased over the last ten years. Our staff, in percentage terms, is probably about 20-25% lower than it was 8-10 years ago." The library is running out of space, running out of equipment and the furniture is becoming worn out.

This year, Erindale's library will receive further monies from the Parking Fund.

The College Affairs Committee tabled a proposal at the Sept. 30 Erindale College Council meeting, which proposed that $27,000 of the Parking Fund be transferred to the library.

The proposal was hotly debated by the Council and finally passed.

Although not readily acceptable by many at Erindale, there was a logic behind the adoption of this proposal. If Erindale could raise $27,000 for the enrichment of the library, St. George administration would agree to enhance the base budget by another $27,000.

Erindale's share could not be found in the College budget, and it was not possible, according to provincial guidelines, to institute a direct user's fee in order to raise the income. The only source this money could come from was the Parking Fund.

If students feel that they have been taxed twice for the Library, once while parking and again with the $10 incidental fee, perhaps they should take heart and be forewarned by the words of Principal Desmond Morton who said, "Students have to expect to invest more heavily in the kind of education they're going to have."

*Librarian Smith: The library is running out of space and equipment.*

# What's left for us?

***by Cathy Vancaulert***

Perhaps it would be wise to consider the advice of Dean Brooks who stated that it is the intangibles, the non-budget items, that count when considering the underfunding situation at Erindale.

Brooks cited two important examples of the educational experience that at Erindale, at least so far, have not been permeated by the evils of underfunding.

The character of an intellectual community in terms of faculty-student relations has remained intact. The faculty at Erindale is approachable and accessible for students.

The other area of Erindale left unscarred by the ravages of underfunding is the school spirit. Old fashioned you say? That may be so, but there does exist a real community spirit at Erindale that undoubtedly enhances one's education.

Underfunding is a serious problem to anyone who is in the least concerned about the quality of the education they are receiving; but Erindale can, and is, mastering this problem by keeping it in perspective, living within its means and maintaining that community spirit that is the motive force behind any action that is undertaken.

# Ten bucks is ten bucks, you know!

"That'll be $48 for your athletic fees."

I can handle that. I play sports when I'm at school and walk into the weight room to see how those other people do it. I reach into my pocket and hand the money over.

"Another $21.75 for student union fees, please."

Okay, I don't have a problem with that. Homecoming, pub nights, CFRE, ***medium II*** - it's worth it.

My wallet depletes further. I motion towards the door.

"Wait. There's more. You'll also have to pay $10 for the Library Enhancement Fund."

Hey. I'm easy. Besides, it's worth it. What's ten bucks? A twelve pack. Ten orders of large fries. A record. A share in IBM. Nothing much, really. I'm in.

She takes my $10 and tosses it over her shoulder into a huge pile of money. They could use an accountant or cashier, or something, I think to myself.

"Now," she warns, "do you have a car and park it at Erindale?"

"Yes."

"Then you owe another $86. More if you don't like to walk the extra ten metres into the building.

"What if I didn't have a car?" I ask, cursing my quick reply earlier.

"Then you would still have to pay, but not as much as those with cars. It all goes to the library, you know."

"Oh, yes, of course. How insensitive I am," I blubbered.

I give her the money and leave before she can suggest any other fees. I go to the library and in the course of searching for an unavailable journal, I trip over a library noise monitor.

"Bastard," he mumbles. "You woke me up."

I apologize. Then I ask him if he's on duty.

"Shut up." He holds up a cattle prod and prods me. I yelp but he won't stop. Each time I yelp he tells me to shut up. I run out of the library, yelping in fear and pain.

I'm sure glad ECSU pays them to do that. What a wonderful idea. That's our $21.75 well spent.

I walk through the Meeting Place and am accosted by the Fundraising Committee. They show me statistical evidence, provided by their own expert efforts, that show unless U of T raises $100 million in the next three days, my degree will carry about as much credibility as a hack journalist at some shoddy college newspaper.

**Derrick's debate**

I don't have much money left. It's my mother's birthday and I wanted to buy her something nice. It looks like I'll have to raid the neighbour's garden again.

"Come on," growls The Committee. "We know you have more money. You'll just have to decide how important university is to you, pal. Are you sure you want to be here? What makes you think you deserve to be here? Do you think your paltry tuition fees justify your existence here? Pay us, worm, or the faculty club deteriorates. And you don't want grumbling professors, now, do you? We know who you are. We'll brand all non-contributors on their shoulders with an X! You'll never survive!"

"Okay, I'm sorry for hesitating." I fear for my future, I really do. So I reach into my pocket and give them $20.

They glare at the $20.

"Don't insult us," they say. "Don't you know how much a new building costs?"

"The same as a case of beer from Campus Beverage Services?" I offer.

"Just about!" they shriek.

My eyes close. Oh, God, that's a lot of money. I hand over my remaining funds. I also write an IOU, the amount being conditional, because I'll be selling everything I own this weekend.

Grudgingly, The Committee accepts my pitiful offering. A Voice of Reason in the group admits it will have to do. "After all," he says, "you can't squeeze water from a stone."

That's what I think.

# Successful start for flag football team

***By Mona Jones, Gracie Loiacono, and Alison Payne***

The Erindale women's flag football team once again began their season in fine form. Having already played five games, their record now stands at 4-1.

With veteran quarterback Lisa Lachance, and other returning offensively-dominating players in the line-up, the team looks very confident and aggressive.

The first game of the season was on Sept. 28 at the downtown campus against PHE. With PHE choosing first possession, Erindale began their tight defensive style of play. On the second play of the game, rookie Mona Jones intercepted a PHE pass and carried the ball 40 yards before discovering the field's only mud spot.

After several offensive plays, Lisa Lachance connected to April Tomczak who then ran for a 10 yard touchdown. Later, on a first down play, Lachance threw a pass to Jones, for a 40 yard touchdown. After the convert it was 14-0.

In the second half, Erindale continued to apply defensive pressure and played very strong offensively. Lachance found veteran Gracie Loiacono who ran for a 5 yard touchdown to end the scoring. The final score was 20-0 in favour of Erindale.

On October 2, Erindale won by default against Rehab.

The home opener was on the cool morning of Oct. 6, where Erindale met their rivals, St. Mike's. Tight defense was played by both; however, Erindale played exceptionally well offensively.

Lachance completed a pass to Jones, who ran for a 35 yard touchdown for the only score in the first half.

In the second half, Jones, again on the bandwagon, ran for a 25 yard touchdown. However, Erindale was unsuccessful at their convert points on both occasions.

Erindale continued to play tight defense against St. Mike's.

On the final play of the game, Lachance made a short sneak pass to rookie Marie Kappos who found a hole up the middle and ran for a 50 yard touchdown.

Jones caught another strike from Lachance to round out the scoring. With the convert, the final score was 19-0.

On October 16, Erindale suffered its first loss of the season to Scarborough by a score of 1-0. Tight defense was displayed by both teams.

photo: Carl Cavannah

*Erindale's April Tomczak speeds downfield against Vic.*

On the third play of the game, Helen Kim intercepted a pass and ran for 30 yards. Erindale could not capitalize on this gain due to Scarborough's tight defense.

In the second half, Erindale dominated the game. Most of the action was in Scarborough's half of the field. Erindale, however, was unsuccessful at the kick for the tying point. Scarborough gained possession, but tight defense forced them to punt.

An excellent Scarborough punt forced Erindale back into their end zone, and Scarborough's pressure resulted in a single point.

Erindale had one final offensive play. Lachance found Alison Payne, who ran for 15 yards but was tackled 10 yards short of a touchdown.

The second home-turf game was played on October 23 against Vic.

Once again, Erindale played a very tight defensive game but had some problems with their offense.

Annick Seguin made an awesome kick deep into Vic's end-zone. Vic was unable to bring it out, so Erindale picked up the only point of the game.

The score remained 1-0 until the final seconds ticked off the clock.

With one game against Rehab left in the season, Erindale looks promising going into post-season play. With more fans to support the team and hard work by the women, the team should do well in the play-offs.

photo: Carl Cavannah

*An Erindale ball carrier tries to elude a Vic defender during last weeks action.*

# Field lacrosse club battles York squad

***by Kevin Hay***

A short-staffed U of T Field Lacrosse Club played a home-and-home series with York on October 17 and 18.

For the third consecutive year, it poured on the north utility 'desert' at York, and they handed us a 13-5 defeat.

Though visibly improved from last year, York's domination was hardly due to their ability.

Toronto was missing three key starters (goalie, centre-defence, midfield centre), had four new faces in the lineup, three players had injuries, and there were only three subs on the bench.

Combined with the rain and the brutal field, the result was academic.

Brett Sanderson (goal, defence middle, attack) scored twice, as did John McDonald. Eric Herron had one goal and one assist on the losing cause. Chalk this one up to a 'character builder'.

On Sunday, on the Erindale south field, U of T engineered a gutsy comeback to tie the game at 9-9. Though down 4-0 in the first quarter with a depleted lineup, the team refused to give up. Playing with impressive heart, each player dug deep, and the momentum shifted in our favour.

Dave Doorey (Erin), recruited on October 16, was very solid on attack, scoring a hat-trick. It was the first time the Mississauga Junior B graduate had held a field stick, or even played the game.

John McDonald (SMC), in only his second field game, was again a large factor, scoring 2, and ringing a few off the goalposts.

Eric Herron (Erin) and Steve Walsh (SMC) figured heavily in the comeback, each scoring a pair.

Pete Christie (SMC), with 2 assists, loomed large as midfield centre. Besides controlling the faceoff and setting things up, he also made the check of the game. He caught the rough and tough John (Magnum) Boothby with a solid, legal bodycheck that rattled the south building.

The defence can't be given enough credit for tightening the screws when it counted.

Replacement Goalie Kirk Bennett (Erin) activated from the midfield, rose to the occasion. The Division II hockey goalie has reflexes which explain the nickname 'Mongoose'.

Defencemen Paul McShane (Erin), Mike Motz (Erin), and Graeme Foote (Erin), shut the door on York, allowing them to get close enough to score only 5 goals in the final 65 minutes of the game.

The midfield role players; Robin Easton (SMC), Ritch Borisenko (SMC), John Barta (Trin), Dave Bout (SMC), and Ron Stevens (Erin) should be commended for their sheer hustle and drive.

The club next travels to play Carleton on October 31 at 2:30 p.m., then goes against Queens on November 1, at 1:00 p.m.

The Ontario University Field Lacrosse Association Championships are being held November 7 and 8, on the Erindale north and south fields.

The action should prove to be fast and furious, as the clubs do battle for the University Cup. Eight games go on Saturday, beginning at 8:45 a.m. on the south field.

A tournament social is being held on Saturday evening at Novotel Hotel, in the Presidential Suite.

The consolation final goes Sunday at 9:00 a.m. on the south field, and the gold medal match takes place at 11:00 a.m. on the south field. Help support the U of T club in their quest for an Ontario Championship.

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# SPORTS

# Farronato leads soccer team to big victory

*by Joe Brute*

Erindale's Division I soccer team got back to its destructive ways, humbling a competitive University College team 4-1.

Coach Steve "Tarzan" Pearson gathered the troops together at the beginning of the game, and encouraged the team to come out flying. Erindale did just that as Stive "my head's too big for my body" Farronato quickly popped in the first marker.

After this, Erindale continued to apply pressure on the U.C. defense.

The pressure was led by an outstanding midfield, consisting of Stergio "where's the mouse Vince" Anastasiadis, Vince "I thought you had it Serge" Misfud, and Peter Thompson.

The strategy paid off as Farranato added to his goal total with the aid of fellow forwards George Georgeopoulos and Bittu "should I kick with my left or right foot" Grewal.

Farronato scored three more goals on marvy shots to increase Erindale's lead to 4-0.

U.C.'s offense applied pressure, but were unable to score as a result of some outstanding goaltending by Simon "Glenn who?" Lo.

As the second half began, both sides continued to play entertaining soccer.

Erindale's defense, led by Doug Kelly and his colleagues, Sam "am I the left fullback?" Iskandar, Adam "Vikinghead" Zyskowski, and John "know any jokes Adam?" Kajin, managed to hold off the U.C. offense.

As the offense got back into gear, Erindale coach Pearson was faced with an interesting problem on who was going to take a penalty shot. Pearson gave the kick to Zyskowski, and his shot managed to sail 15 yards wide of the net.

This swung the action in U.C.'s favour. and they quickly took advantage by potting a nice shot into the back of Erindale's net, making the final score 4-1.

"Sure he scored four goals, but where was he the last four games", an unnamed source said of Ferronato's performance.

"I didn't think Stive could score without a hockey stick", another source stated.

"Link Stubble has lost his by-line, and possibly his position too," coach Pearson commented.

Erindale's next game is Wednesday against Meds on the St. George campus at 3:15. Come out and support your team.

Rumour of the week: A member of the team, who is quite often bothered by his hair, is considering a perm. Stay tuned next week for more information on this late breaking story.

Stats: Team record: 4-0-1
Goals for: 18
Goals against: 2
Team attendance:
Last week 5, total: 35.

# Field hockey team goes into playoffs undefeated

*by Marian Boer*

The last two games of the women's interfaculty field hockey season were played last week. The regular season has been a good one for the team, with four wins, two ties, and no losses.

Last Tuesday's game against Meds was a repeat of the team's first game of the season. Erindale was unable to beat the Meds team and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

The game was a fast one, and it was evident that both teams had improved since the beginning of the season. If Tuesday's game is any indication, Erindale will be meeting Meds in the finals.

Thursday's game saw Erindale face to face with Rehab.

This time Erindale was more successful though, winning the game 1-0. The game's only goal was an unassisted marker by Julie Cole.

Erindale's goalie, Mona Jones, demonstrated excellent goaltending skills preventing Rehab from returning the Erindale goal.

All has gone well for the women's team so far. The team's strength lies in their speed and excellent goaltending. Coach Sue Thomas has warned the team that the playoffs will be tough. Teams bring out their best players, and the competition is keen.

Erindale expects to have a week off from playing before the playoffs, and will take the time for extra practise.

# Women waterpolo Hustlers sport perfect record

*by Jennifer Hornemann*

Last Monday's innertube waterpolo games against Forestry and Trinity certainly showed everyone at Benson Pool just what the students at Erindale are made of.

The Hustlers were anticipating an extremely tough match against undefeated Forestry. Their aggressive woman-to-woman play was very impressive, but Erindale managed to penetrate their defense with several quick passes.

Much to Erindale's pleasant surprise, they weren't able to score, as Erindale was leading 6-0 at the half.

In the second half, Erindale tried to maintain possession of the ball and run out the clock, but in concentrating on not scoring, Forestry caught the Erindale defensemen out of position.

Fortunately, there were too many unanswered goals from the first half, and Forestry could not come back from the l0-2 deficit.

The second game was not such a pleasant surprise.

After the opening whistle blew, Trinity scored on both of their first two drives. With four substitutes, two goals and a coach to boot, the Hustlers were a little intimidated! This was, of course, not how Erindale wanted to game to go!

The adrenalin (mainly fear at this point) was soon running high though as Erindale scored three goals in the next two minutes. The rest of the half saw many shots and interceptions from both teams and two more goals apiece.

The second half was very trying on the nerves of both teams.

It was scoreless until Danielle Hurst blasted a shot past Trinity's goalie in the last minute of play, to give Erindale a two-goal margin over Trinity 6-4.

Next week, Erindale's undefeated defending champions take to the pool once more for the first round of the playoffs.

# Rugby teams fighting for playoff positions

*by Mike Kachanovsky*

Erindale College's Division I and II rugby teams played last week and both teams improved their playoff chances with valuable points in the standings.

In a home game at the north field last Tuesday, Division I played Trinity to a tie.

Most notable in the game was the complete dominance of the Erindale scrum and the overall superb play of the forwards.

Hooker Tony Chan did an excellent job in winning almost every put in, and the hard driving scrum pushed to control every ball. This kept the majority of play in the Trinity end of the field.

Forward Cormac McCarthy played an excellent aggressive game and carried the ball in for the only Erindale scoring in the game.

Early in the second half Trinity tied the score on a drive deep in Erindale territory.

The hard work and effort of the Erindale side did not pay off as the game wound down.

Though Trinity was almost completely outplayed, the Warriors failed to take advantage of a number of possible scoring opportunities, mainly due to the inexperience of a number of the players.

With the final score of 4-4, Erindale's Division I team remains at .500 , with a record of 3-3-l.

If this game is any indication, the team is in good shape for the playoffs as they continue to improve.

Erindale's Division II team played their best game of the season against Pharmacy last Thursday at the St. George campus.

An early field goal by Rob Plume on a Pharmacy penalty gave Erindale a 3-0 lead. Late in the half, however, Pharmacy capitalized on a penalty deep in Erindale's zone, the ball being run in for a try. This was converted with a goal kick, and Pharmacy led 6-3.

In the middle of the second half, Erindale took the lead and did not look back.

Cormac McCarthy, in his first Division II game, ran the ball in after a Pharmacy penalty. The game finished 7-6 in Erindale's favour.

The Division II Warriors must now win their next two games to secure a playoff spot.

photo: Norman Saunders

# SPORTS

## Division III hockey Warriors start season undefeated

*by Dirk Blade*

Erindale's men's Division III hockey team started the season off on the right foot by defeating Law 5-I.

The Erindale team, just recently formed, went into the game feeling confident. Erindale was shaky in the early going but still managed to hold the edge in play.

After stepping out of the sin bin, Erindale's Dave Sargeant picked up the puck and raced in on the opposition and made a few nifty moves to open the scoring.

Bruce Seago put Erindale up 2-0 after picking off an errant pass inside the Law blueline.

Erindale dominated the play throughout the game by keeping the puck outside the Erindale blueline.

Chris Wanschura added a goal for Erindale after coming from behind the net to tuck it past the Law goalie.

Law managed to ruin Doug Anderson's shutout mid-way through the final period.

Rob Giggins put Erindale up by another goal and Bruce Seago notched his second goal as Erindale walked away with a 5-I victory.

Erindale's second game of the season had them facing off against their perennial foes from Scarborough College.

Erindale played a strong game but let Scarborough come back in the final period, as the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

Erindale jumped off to a fast start as Bruce Seago scored on the opening shift to give Erindale a quick I-0 lead.

Later in the period, Erindale's John Myers broke down the wing and beat Scarborough's goalie with a low wrist shot.

Scarborough responded with a goal of their own, but Erindale's Chris Wanschura set up Mark Conliffe to give Erindale a 3-I lead mid-way through the final period.

Erindale's inability to get the puck out of their own zone enabled Scarborough to get back in the game with a pair of goals.

Erindale had it's chances, but failed to capitalize, as well as allowing Scarborough far too many chances.

As a result, Erindale was forced to settle for a 3-3 tie.

## Hockey pool fever

*by Andy Giancoulas*

Autumn: a time of change.

As summer ends, a new season begins - hockey season, that is.

It is that time of year again when everyone catches hockey pool fever. In fact, for some people ,hockey is no longer regarded as just a game. It is an obsession.

For half an hour every night, five day a week, hundreds of hockey maniacs are glued in front of their television set just to catch Sportsline's hockey highlights.

On Tuesday hockey poolers rush, trample, kick, and scrap their way to get their copy of the hockey stats.

Hockey pools have become so popular that someone has published a book entitled *Hockey Pool Fever.*

For $4.95, you can get to know how to pick, who you should and shouldn't pick, when to pick them, and an in-depth review of all 2I NHL teams.

For those newcomers to the scene, there are two things to remember.

First, if you want to win, then make sure you research your team.

Do not show up on draft day with a six pack. If your are one of these, then you will probably end up watching basketball in January.

Second, make sure that your head rules your heart. This means do not take five Leafs ( Eds. note: or North Stars ). You will most definitely lose if you do.

Pot Shots: Paul Coffey remains in the Oiler doghouse. Rumours say he might be headed for Pittsburgh in a multi-player swap. Tim Kerr is out for two months with a separated shoulder. Greg Paslawski has strained knee ligaments and is gone for two months.

## Lacrosse notes

*by Kevin Hay*

St. Mike's leads the league with four wins and no losses, and looks to go the season undefeated.

In a possible preview of the Dafoe Cup final, St. Mike's scratched out a last minute win over Erindale, 8-7.

The U of T field lacrosse club is composed primarily of Erindale and St. Mike's students, who work together cohesively as a team on the field.

In interfac lacrosse, when representing their own colleges, the two teams are aggressive, chippy, and competitive, as shown during their regular season meeting.

When the Warriors meet the Stickmen next, sparks are sure to fly; but until then, they will come together to face greater foes on their way to the University Cup.

Congratulations goes out to the members of the Punjab Rebels. The Rebels defeated the Illusions by a score of 7-2 to win the intramural co-ed softball championship last Friday.

## Some sound advice: have fun as well

*by L.T. McCormick*

It is what they didn't tell you that can cause you the biggest headaches in university.

For instance, time management is probably the most important common sense element and it is not the sole preserve of the business world. It has practical use for students but not just for academic planning.

One aspect of time management is the programming of pleasure into your daily life. Fun is a necessary part of university student life.

Without fun, life can be a drudgery and without that infusion of energy and the critical balance that fun brings, your academic well being will suffer.

Whether you use a day minder or large sheets of paper attached to your bedroom wall, along with your listings of assignments, essays, tests, etc., be sure to list fun activities. If you are in control of your academic life, you will also have time for fun.

Time management is really just an attitude that provides you with some measure of control over your own life. The word "control" can also be applied to your academic record.

*"Without fun life can be a drudgery and without that infusion of energy ... your academic well being will suffer."*

Everything you enter on your record by registration and course changes remains permanently on your record unless you change it within the legal dates.

So be aware of the dates for "drops" and "adds" in order to avoid any nasty surprises.

If you don't know, ask! If you are confused about a course, talk to your instructor. If you are uncertain about a programme, ask the department. If you are unclear about rules talk to the people in Room 2122. Ask early and ask often and you will avoid feeling out of control.

*Dr. McCormick, Registrar*

Here are 10 Helpful Hints from Successful Students.

(I) Get involved in extracurricular activities early. You need a healthy balance.

(2) Plan your time by eliminating the unnecessary and by having control of "free" time.

(3) Use cumulative knowledge by dealing with blocks of information.

(4) Participate in class and get to know classmates handy for note borrowing and your social life.

(5) Manage time by use of a wall calendar and datebook with listing of all assignments and time needed to complete them.

(6) Diversify course selection and vary daily activities.

(7) Cultivate outside interests for skill building and future career starts.

(8) Review work weekly and you can relax before examinations.

(9) Follow your professor's instructions for assignments and examinations. You will eliminate wasting time and energy.

(I0) Go outside at least once a day and eat three square meals daily.

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# *medium II* Publications Financial Statements

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AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of
Medium II Publications

I have examined the balance sheet of Medium II Publications as at April 30, 1987 and the statements of revenue and expenses and accumulated surplus and changes in cash position for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of Medium II Publications as at April 30, 1987 and the results of its operations and the changes in its cash position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Kenneth Schaufele

Toronto, Ontario
June 8, 1987

Chartered Accountant

BALANCE SHEET

| | April 30 1987 | April 30 1986 |
|---|---|---|
| CURRENT ASSETS | | |
| Casn | $ 5,259 | $ 4,929 |
| Accounts receivable | 8,683 | 18,235 |
| | 13,942 | 23,164 |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES | | |
| Accounts payable | 3,006 | 6,111 |
| | 3,006 | 6,111 |
| WORKING CAPITAL | 10,936 | 17,053 |
| FIXED ASSETS ( note 2 ) | 13,001 | 6,444 |
| NET ASSETS | $ 23,937 | $ 23,497 |
| Represented by: | | |
| ACCUMULATED SURPLUS | $ 23,937 | $ 23,497 |

APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD:

STATEMENT OF REVENUE and EXPENSES and ACCUMULATED SURPLUS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED

| | April 30 1987 | April 30 1986 |
|---|---|---|
| REVENUE: | | |
| Advertising | $ 12,790 | $ 17,487 |
| Incidental fees | 21,018 | 21,732 |
| TOTAL REVENUE | 33,808 | 39,219 |
| EXPENSE: | | |
| Publishing | 16,016 | 18,475 |
| Wages and benefits | 8,508 | 9,924 |
| C.U.P. fees | - | 3,693 |
| Telephone | 973 | 995 |
| Office and general | 4,649 | 1,368 |
| Conferences | - | 1,131 |
| Depreciation | 3,222 | 1,611 |
| TOTAL EXPENSE | 33,368 | 37,097 |
| Excess of revenue over expense | 440 | 2,122 |
| Accumulated surplus, beginning of year | 23,497 | 21,375 |
| Accumulated surplus, end of year | $ 23,937 | $ 23,497 |

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN CASH POSITION

FOR THE YEAR ENDED

| | April 30 1987 | April 30 1986 |
|---|---|---|
| Operating Activities: | | |
| Cash provided by (used in): | | |
| Excess of revenue over expense for the year | $ 440 | $ 2,122 |
| Item not requiring an outlay of cash - Depreciation | 3,222 | 1,611 |
| | 3,662 | 3,733 |
| Cash increased (reduced) by: | | |
| Net (increase) in accounts receivable and decrease in accounts payable | 6,447 | ( 88) |
| Cash provided by operating activities | 10,109 | 3,645 |
| Investing Activities: | | |
| Fixed assets acquired | ( 9,779) | - |
| Increase in casn | 330 | 3,645 |
| Cash, beginning of year | 4,929 | 1,284 |
| Cash, end of year | $ 5,259 | $ 4,929 |

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

APRIL 30, 1987

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The following is a summary of significant accounting policies used in the preparation of the financial statements and are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

(a) Revenue Recognition:

Revenue and expense are recorded on the accrual method so that they are recorded when earned and incurred rather than when received and paid.

(b) Fixed Assets:

Fixed assets are stated at cost. Depreciation is being provided at the rate of 20% per annum on the declining value of the fixed assets.

2. FIXED ASSETS

| | April 30 1987 | April 30 1986 |
|---|---|---|
| Equipment | $25,141 | $15,363 |
| Accumulated depreciation | 12,140 | 8,919 |
| Net Book Value | $13,001 | $ 6,444 |

3. INCORPORATION

MEDIUM II PUBLICATIONS was incorporated without share capital on May 20, 1986 by Letters Patent under the laws of the Province of Ontario. All amounts shown in these financial statements for the prior year, therefore, were prior to incorporation. Only normal business transactions occurred during the current year up to the date of incorporation.

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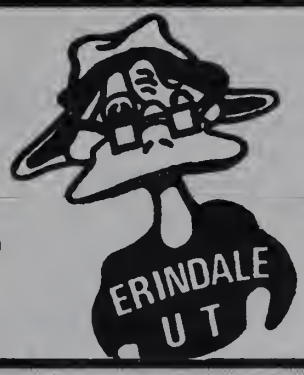


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